

GENERAL NOTES

London Fashionables are terribly pinched

Virginia bell punch
the State a revenue of nearly
of the next year.

school at Makawao,
here is a native girl
Fibernacle, who is suph
of New York City.

Judge B. F. Thomas,
leaves \$1,000 to the
American Missionary Society for the pur-
cially relating to the
land.

San Diego, Cal., have just

Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has been down at Washington to set his ink portrait in the picture of the Electrostatic Commission, which, with its faces, is now being painted by a lady named Planché.

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The anniversary of the noble Lloyd Garrison in an up-town Monday afternoon in Woman's Club in that city. Mr. Bronson gave a long account of the anti-slavery cause and his speeches were made so effective by Mr. A. Bronson Alcott.

Schoolford was thanked for his eloquent address. "Well," he said, "the progress of mankind is nothing very after all. I confess it is slow. It may be retarded by old age, but it will grow better and a little good later and a little much more agreeable to the world."

High has been much talked of in Georgia lately for the protection of slaves to the President of a new Savannah: "Suppose instead of such public-spirited ladies instead of creatures who flock to the

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and unconcealed feeling from our hearts, and the words of the prophet are verified to cease and obscure toil and may write and win fame."

New Dramas Works.

The New York Tribune says that Bunyan is engaged upon a comedy which has for its subject the doctrine of wisdom. To a correspondent not long ago he said: "You ask me how I write? I suppose it is like comedy. When I have thought it out, I take twenty lines of paper each and except the last; I then return to work. When I draw near my stretch I let know that it is time to leave. The last act is limited to seven lines. I leave a line to be written by others." He is orderly and methodical in all his work. Years ago his father had would never become a great author because he was too orderly. "He twelve pairs of boots," said the father, "and they stand side by side in his room as straight as the fingers of his own hand. From the correspondent has always drawn his own wood and washed his own clothes, as relaxations of his manual labor. His library is arranged in a single showcase, and is composed of the Bible, Dante, Shakespeare, Moliere, and a very few others. Before all others, says the correspondent, stands the Bible, which is the book he reads with the greatest pleasure, and with the greatest pleasure."

St. Paul Press says there are 28,000 acres sugar-cane planted in Minnesota this year. Last year there were 21,000 acres and the yield of syrup was about 1,000 gallons. It is expected that this year will be proportionally increased. The yield of syrup is from 140 to 200 gallons per acre. The Press thinks it is not distant when Minnesota will only produce all the sugar, syrup and molasses that is needed for home consumption but will have a large surplus for export.